The New Canadian

THE VOICE OF THE SECOND GENERATION

Vol. V, No. 29 VANCOUVER, B. C. Thurs., Mar. 12, 1942

Accept Nisei In Army Urges United Church - Voices Regret

Unanimous endorsation was given by the Vancouver Presbytery of the United Church of Canada at a meeting Tuesday of resolutions expressing regret that "exigencies of war necessitate this complete disorganization of the way of life" of Japanese in British Columbia and urging that Nisei volunteers be accepted into the armed forces.

The first resolution commended the statement of the B. C. Security Commission that it would act in the most human manner possible.

The second declared that "in our judgment there are many places where (Japanese) volunteers for the armed forces could be used to great advantage.

Warning of the danger of a "racial cleavage" in Canada, it said:

"From long association with and work among these people, it is our conviction that many are sincerely interested in the victory of our democratic forces. They love Canada, desire to maintain her freedom and integrity and would willingly shed their blood for her as heretofore.

Deprecate Exploitation

In their first resolution, delegates to the Presbytery said:

"We would also express to the Japanese citizens of our province, who during their long residence among us have proved to be a law-abiding and industrious people, our regret that the exigencies of war necessitate this complete disorganization of their way of living.

We deprecate attempts made by anyone to exploit this unhappy situation for their own personal advantage."

To Japanese members, adherents and pastors, the resolution offered ". . . at this dark hour . . . the hand of Christian fellowship and continued concern for their welfare."

WHIRLIGIG

By K. W.

Education of first and second [generation] is being advanced to[day] as one of the more novel suggestions as to how we might make [the] best out of an enforced stay [in] roadcamps for the duration.

[I]t is an important suggestion. [Few] of us want to waste years [in] a camp, living at a substinence [lev]el, staring down into empty and [unc]ertain years. The plan is to [org]anize groups, for the study of [lan]guage, economics, sociology [cul]tural arts, and so forth, and [gi]ve all to give us some train[ing] that will help us through the [diff]icult days of rehabilitation af[ter] the war.

[T]here are tremendous practical [diff]iculties, not the least of which [is] likely to be the apathy of the [me]n concerned. Or the women, if they are sent to live in [gho]st towns in the interior as is [bei]ng suggested. From my own [exp]erience in pick - and - shovel [wor]k, I know that eight hours [of] hard work during the day can [easi]ly wipe out any will to study [in] the evening.

[B]ut there are many Occidental [gro]ups—church and student — [whi]ch are or could be interested [in] work of this nature. If they [are] willing to lend a hand and [go] through an effective program, [the] work-camps themselves may [be] productive of some good human [resu]lts, as well as of some cheaply-[buil]t roads.

* * *

[T]o the **Vancouver Presbytery of** [the] United Church of Canada goes [a pled]ge of thanks, and a vote of [adm]iration, too, for its courage in [pass]ing the two resolutions related [in th]e adjoining column.

[W]e have been disappointed in [some] of the things we thought we [could] rely upon—the hospital and [the] university for instance—the [Canad]ian Church on the whole [has st]ood by its principles even [to the] point of "sticking out its [neck]." And that is what it has [done w]hen it suggests that the [Nisei sh]ould be allowed to serve [in the ar]med forces. We like to [think] this is a concrete ex[ample] of a fighting and cou[r]a[geous] democracy—one that will not trample down its principles at home, in a frenzied fear to defend its possessions abroad.

When I read of the Presbytery's resolutions, I thought that swapping a golf game on Sunday morning for a Sunday School class wasn't such a bad deal after all.

* * *

A letter from a Decoigne work camp says all there is is mountains, mountains and mountains—no amusement, no relaxation, no fishing.

COMMISSION EXPANDING

Swinging into its huge task of supervising the evacuation of every single person of the Japanese race from the protected area, the British Columbia Security Commission is growing and growing every day. Tuesday night it moved its offices from the 11th floor of the Marine Building — offices formerly occupied by the Japanese consulate—into larger premises on the ground floor.

Chairman of the Commission, Austin C. Taylor, told the press Wednesday that the Commission would follow a policy of not placing any evacuees in any district unless that district favored the move.

He said evacuees would be sent only to areas which requested their services, and then only if there was no opposition to the project.

The Commission Tuesday held conferences with representatives from Alberta, in regard to the possibility of placing workers in the sugar beet fields. No announcement was made, however, as to the results of the conference.

RICE PROBLEM LOOMING

There is no serious shortage of rice in Canada as yet owing to supplies accumulated before the war, but in the future the North American continent will have to prodce its own supply, according to Duncan Gavin, president of Canada Rice Mills and recently appointed to the five-man rice board.

Temporary Home For Evacuees At Exhibition Park

Temporary quarters large enough to accomodate hundreds of men, women and children are being prepared at Hastings Park, to provide shelter for the many Japanese Canadians who will assemble in Vancouver prior to evacuation from the protected area by the B. C. Security Commission.

Although members of the commission declined to reveal plans, it is understood that these shelters will house the evacuees from up-coast and Island communities, as well as those people who are selling out their businesses, and unable to find other quarters in the city.

Two buildings used for the annual exhibition, the Women's Building, built in 1939, and the Livestock Building, erected in 1931, have been leased by the Government for the next four months, Exhibition officials said.

They will thus again be available for the annual event which takes place the last week of August.

Both of these modern, fireproof buildings of steel and concrete construction, with concrete floorings, are undergoing almost complete renovation as civilian workmen and soldiers are installing wash basins, toilets, baths and showers. Rooms are being partitioned off, while baths, blankets and bedding are being brought in.

Drain Into City

Use of the buildings will help to solve the increasingly grave problem of housing being encountered as more and more people arrive in the city. Loss of employment elsewhere and uncertainty as to the future have been the chief factors in causing this drain into the city, which has just been brought to a halt by orders of the Austin Taylor Commission.

Along Powell Street the housing shortage is already reflected.

See "MANNING" page 4

Make Application

Custodian To Take Control Of Property Of Evacuees

VANCOUVER — Unliquidated property of all persons of Japanese race evacuated from the coastal area will be placed under the control and management of the Custodian of Enemy Alien Property, Glen F. McPherson announced Wednesday.

In a paid newspaper announcement, Mr. McPherson said that order-in-council P. C. 1665 passed in Ottawa on March 4, had vested in his office all property which evacuees cannot take with them when they leave.

It does not apply, however, to fishing vessels, deposits of money, shares of stock, debentures, bonds or other securities.

It is understood also that automobiles and other motor vehicles, radios and cameras now being delivered up to the R.C.M.P. will be subject to the control of the custodian.

The order provides that "no commission shall be charged by the Custodian."

Report Property Now

Every person of Japanese race is urged to report their property to the office of the custodian immediately. Forms for setting forth the particulars of such property may be obtained on written application to the office in Vancouver.

The property, rights and interests thus turned over to the Custodian will be dealt with "in such manner as the Governor-in-Council may direct." By Governor-in-Council is meant the government at Ottawa.

When the property is vested in the control of the Custodian, the regulations respecting trading with the enemy, 1939, will apply. Thus any other person having business dealings with such property will have to report such transactions to the Custodian for approval.

Dr. E. H. Coleman, K. C., under-secretary of state for external affairs, is present in the city conferring with the custodian and other officials as to what steps are to be taken in administration of the property.

A hazardous guess at the total value of realizeable assets owned by persons of the Japanese race exceeds twenty-five millions.

Move to Camp Gaining Speed

Evacuation of Japanese nationals from the coastal area continues to gather momentum, as larger and larger groups are rolling out to work on the road-building program planned for them.

A record number of 130 left Wednesday night for Gosnell and Lempriere, points near Blue River, C.N. divisional point in the North Thompson valley. Camps are now being established on the Blue River-Jasper highway section.

A total of 625 nationals have now been moved, all of whom have been placed in this northern district near the B. C.-Alberta boundary.

Plans are going ahead for groups shortly to go to Princeton, to begin work on the Hope-Princeton road, it was understood today.

There is little likelihood that any evacuees will go to work on the Alaska highway through northern British Columbia.

Japanese nationals are arriving in Vancouver regularly, where they are required to report to the Department of labor for assignment to the camps.

* * *

SEND TO ALL PROVINCES

The Union of B. C. Municipalities executive meeting Tuesday asked the Dominion Government to distribute all Japanese in Canada among the various provinces in proportion to the population of each province.

At the present time they are the only persons permitted to travel from their present homes under orders of the Taylor Commission.

Island Cars Surrendered at Victoria

VICTORIA, March 12—All motor vehicles owned by first and second generation on Vancouver Island are being impounded here today by the R.C.M.P.

The cattle shed in the Willows Exhibition grounds, situated off Cadboro Bay is being used by the police for the purpose, and sunset today was announced as the surrender deadline by Inspector C. R. Peters, officer commanding.

Residents of Island communities were required to report with their vehicles to the nearest B. C. provincial police office. From these various points, they were driven in convoy under police direction.

Inspector Peters announced that the curfew law was still in effect, and that hours of sunset and sunrise should be obtained from local newspapers.

Information on the number of cars owned by Japanese Canadians resident on the island is not available, but estimates place it at less than one hundred.

Surrender of motor vehicles, radios and cameras in the Lower mainland which began Monday morning is proceeding according to plan.

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No Reprisals

The news of appalling atrocities committed in the Far East by the Japanese forces has come as a terrible shock to every person of Japanese descent in Canada. No one assuredly will condemn such a record more than ourselves who are so placed by the tide of war that we can appreciate to the full the fear of terrifying things that may easily follow, if justice and humanity are entirely swept aside by brutality and violence.

Anthony Eden's report has come at a very tense moment in the situation here at home. There can be no mistaking the arous temper of a large section of the people along the Pacific Coast. Every care must be taken on our part to avoid any provocation that would aggravate the tendency to "get even" on us, thus setting in motion a vicious circle of reprisals and counter-reprisals, with ourselves and British civilians and prisoners of war in the Far East the tragic victims.

We are indebted to the Prime Minister for his warning that there must be no attempt at retaliation in kind Likewise too to Conservative Leader Hanson. In a situation of this nature, it is significant that we depend upon the protection of lawful and responsible authority to a greater degree than some of us, in our bitter complaints over the shortcomings of democracy, are perhaps willing to admit

But the Prime Minster's expression will help us to believe that the government has been sincere in its program and thus to accept the total upheaval in our lives, the irritating web of restrictions imposed, with greater understanding.

Rights Of Citizenship

At its conference in Ottawa two months ago the government indicated that it wished to preserve as far as possible a distinction between Japanese nationals and Canadians of Japanese racial origin. Hence, its first plan of removal and a number of restrictions were to be applied only to those who legally were not recognized as Canadian citizens.

Although the legal distinction between citizen and alien in some cases may be faulty as a general principle it is basically sound, and is a part of the democratic framework of our country.

A rapid and drastic change in governmental policy seems to have swallowed upthe distinction. Restrictions have been applied wth equal force both to aliens and to Canadians, regardless of a difference in status. There can be no doubt that these developments have caused some doubt as to the value of our citizenship.

It is true of course that thus far the removal policy to compulsory work camps has been applied only to aliens But there are few, if any, indications left that any different treatment will be accorded Canadian citizens. And yet we believe that it should. We do believe that we have a right to insist upon a treatment that recognizes our citizenship.

If we are insistent in that regard, it is essentially because we are still convinced in spite of all that has been said, in spite of all that has happened, that we are and can be good and useful Canadian citiens.

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Little Tragedies

LADIES... Notice that Nisei have a habit of referring to young women around twenty-five as girls, that is when they don't say dames. Wouldn't it be better to call them women? Or am I treading on dynamite when I venture to make such a suggestion. While we're on the subject, always remember, young fellow, that all ladies are women, but not all women are ladies... Add odd Nisei names: Hattie Horino. Do you have a Japanese first name that you never use? Most Nisei using Christian names never use their given Japanese handles. I like mine, but it's too awkward. If I ever get married and have children, I'm going to give serious consideration to the idea of letting the kids choose their own names as soon as they grow old enough to do so. Most parents don't realize the importance of giving their children nice sounding names. How would you like to have a name like Tetsujisaburo or Michiteramasa? It's sheer cruelty, that's what.

* * *

REPARTEES... Reader wishes to know what kind of girls are the quickest at repartee, or the snappy comeback, as the boys say. Well, I don't know how you feel on the point, but I've always thought that waitresses as a group, are the fastest on the comeback trigger. That's because the nature of their work makes it necessary for them to build up a defense mechanism. Either be fast on the trigger or take a constant riding. As a result, most girls who have been waitresses for some time develop the art of repartee to a fine point. They have an apt answer to everything. Next to waitresses, secretaries are the quickest. I don't know why that is so, unless it's to defend themselves against the verbal parryings of their bosses. Of all the girls, the slowest are those who work in homes. Guess the lack of personal contact and the absence of the need for a defense mechanism is the main reason for this.

* * *

COFFEE....Do you like coffee? I usually drink about six or seven cups a day if the coffee is good There's nothing worse than a cup of bad coffee, unless it be a plate of cold, fried onions. The success of most lunch counters and grills depends largely on the quality of their coffee. Usually, when the coffee is good, the food is likewise good. If the Java is bad, ditto for the food. Which is one reason why eating in Nihon-machi is a necessary habit, not a thing of joy... This column is lousy, but there's no inspiration in the daytime, and less at night within the four bare walls of a hotel room.

* * *

IN THE GROOVE... Heard along our stem: "Is the guy conceited? Why every time his birthday rolls around, he sends his mother a wire of congratulations"... A good slogan for Nisei dentists: "Be true to your teeth, or they'll be false to you." A good motto for a go-getter: "No cents in waiting"....Gag for golfers is credited to a lazy North Carolina dubber. He travels from green to green on a two caddy-drawn, rubber-tired jin-ricksha with a rumble seat for his clubs. However, says the story, he still does his own putting... Seen on a West End Church signboard: Evening subject—"What is Hell Like?" Come and Hear our Organist.

SUN NOM KING

Chop Suey

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Golden Rule For Aliens In U. S.

(Rodney Brink in the Christian Science Monitor

When peace comes again (after victory for the United Na[tions] of course) it will be an added source of gratification if we [the] people of the United States can look back upon a clear record [of] good sportsmanship and fair play—if we can say honestly that [every] alien within our borders has been treated in accordance with [the] Golden Rule.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation, which has been the Nati[on's] first point of contact with citizens of enemy lands now within [our] borders, has painstakingly set an example of fair treatment [which] doubtlessly will be patterned by the Army, now taking over [a] part of the work.

This attitude of fairness and gentleness has been especially ev[i]dent in the handling of Japanese, aliens and citizens, on the Pac[ific] Coast. Here, in an atmosphere aggravated by confusion caused [by] the dual citizenship of many of the American-born Japanese, [the] best traditions of the United States Department of Justice and [the] gentlemanly conduct of the men of its Bureau of Investigat[ion] have held true under extraordinary stress. There has been [no] public complaint of any brutality or mistreatment.

The FBI has had the assistance of an amplified personnel [of] the Post Office Department in registering aliens of enemy countr[ies] and the Immigration Service has received from FBI for detent[ion] hundreds of aliens arrested on suspicion of foreign loyalties, so[me] of them to be confined for the duration of the war.

FBI, however, has been the focal point of all such activities, [and] its methods, complimented even by some of the aliens who ha[ve] come within their scope, are of exceptional interest.

"We have tried to carry out the instructions of the Attor[ney] General of the United States," says William Fleet Palmer, Unit[ed] States District Attorney. "In dealing with the Japanese we ha[ve] held merely that they should not be discriminated against; th[at] they should be treated as human beings."

Under the Department of Justice, sifting boards have been [set] up to to hear the cases of all individuals taken into custod[y] whether they request such hearing or not. Three civilian judg[es] will hear each case, and in each case will recommend either unre[]stricted liberty for the individual, or parole to a responsible citi[zen] or internment for the duration. The Attorney General will pa[ss] finally on each case.

"We believe in justice and democracy," says Mr. Palmer, "[and] we want to treat all in a way that will justify our claims to ju[stice] and humanity. We are not interested in the howl being ra[ised] against American-born Japanese, which seems to be at least par[tly] economic in its origin."

Here Mr. Palmer referred to the fact that Japanese have be[en] the keenest of competitors as vegetable growers, produce distrib[u]tors, and in other fields; and that the times and strained circum[]stances give occasion for much subtle, perhaps even unconsci[ous] antagonism under a cloak of patriotism or defense.

"We would be violating our United States Constitution to the [] extent that we permitted discrimination against those citizens [of] Japanese extraction," Mr. Palmer said. "We are determined [that] they shall not be persecuted or stripped of their property with[out] due reason."

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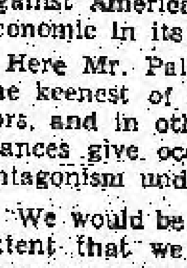

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[Ad]opt Nisei For The Duration Suggests Seattle Professor

[SE]ATTLE (N.A.T.)—Carl Dakan, [prof]essor of finance at the Uni[versi]ty of Washington, had ad[vanc]ed a plan that would save [the] American-born Japanese [child]ren from evacuation and per[mit] them to remain in school [here]s.

[H]e suggested that Seattle families be permitted to adopt them "for the duration," and assume full responsibility for their actions.

"I believe the idea could be worked out and that trustworthy and loyal young Japanese Americans could be spared the suffering they are bound to experience through removal to inland points," he explained.

"I feel that the plan is worth serious consideration at least."

He declared that though he has four children of his own, he is willing to take a young Japanese American into his own home for the duration and assume full responsibility for his or her conduct.

"Of course those offering homes for these children should be reputable and dependable citizens," he continued, "parents should be permitted to make their own selection from children whose loyalty is unquestioned.

"The children should not be assigned to homes arbitrarily.

"I hate to see these young people oppressed with the feeling that there is no way to separate the good from the bad. I feel that this may be the solution.

"Of course the plan would require a considerable amount of detailed investigation. There would be the danger that some families might adopt the children to use them as household servants. But I believe the effort would be well worth while."

"MANNING"

in the numerous "Full Up Tonight" signs in hotels, lodging and rooming houses. The necessity of staying indoors at night, too, because of the curfew, tends to aggravate the already over-crowded conditions.

Some early announcement calling Japanese into the "manning depot" from the island was expected, following posting of an advertisement by the Security Commission, advising that information on evacuation of Canadians of Japanese race would be forthcoming shortly.

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WELFARE TO AID FOLKS IN NEED

The Vancouver Japanese Welfare Association has completed organizational plans to lend aid to destitute families or individuals or those in need, it was announced today.

The public is asked to cooperate in making this assistance available wherever needed.

Those in need are asked to contact either Miss Yamazaki, field nurse for the social agency, at the Japanese clinic, 474 E. Pender, Hiland 4270-R, or the Association secretary, Kunio Shimizu, at The New Canadian, between the hours of 10 and 12 a.m. (PA. 8431)

Anyone knowing of families in need is also asked to convey this information to the association.

Registration of bed-ridden invalids and pregnant women is also going forward under the aupices of the Welfare Branch.

日本人ウェルフェア・アソシエーション―現在時局の余波を受け一家の主人の失職した等の理由により種々の政的に困窮してゐる家庭が多数ある様に聞いてゐますが本會に於ては特に此の種の家庭を保護する様晩市衣什聯盟と聯絡し適當の手段を講じたいと思ひますから御困りの際は御遠慮なく左記に御相談下さい又此様な家庭を御存知の方は左記に知せて下さい

▲午前十時から十二時迄
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清水邦雄（幹事）
パシフイク八四三一

▲午後一時より三時迄
健康相談所内
山崎泰子（[illegible]）
ハイランド四二七〇アール

Unit Gives $100 For Red Cross Blankets

Members of the Japanese Canadian Unit of the Canadian Red Cross Society are reminded of the work day to be held this coming Sunday afternoon from 2:30 p.m. at the Tairiku Hall.

The Unit wishes to acknowledge with thanks a donation of $10 received from the Kitsilano Young Women's Buddhist Association.

The Red Cross Blanket Fund itself is $100 richer today by reason of a donation of that sum made by the Japanese Unit.

"American Fair Treatment" For Nisei

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 12—"Little Tokyo," largest Japanese American centre in the United States is in the Army's primary prohibited zone, and its inhabitants are therefore preparing to leave. Many hundreds of them were born in the colony, just a few blocks from the Los Angeles civic centre. Although not yet announced, the order for their removal is expected from the army soon.

Although a strong feeling of sympathy is manifested among the white American populace now that the removal is certain, there is evidence of a definite internal Japanese menace to weigh the scales of justice on the side of complete removal from this strategic area and the hundred other areas designated.

In spite of many tales going the rounds relating to the seizure of war contraband, a high official at the very centre of investigation and internment activities said "we have not uncovered anything or espionage, sabotage, or military activity."

Nevertheless, the feeling is that the danger is too great to take any chances on the situation.

Protests from other states have tapered off since General DeWitt, officer commanding the removal, condemned such protests, and asserted that the Army would place the Japanese where it thought best, regardless of local opinion.

As a half dozen or more Federal agencies make hurried plans for the uprooting, the removal, the placement, the sustenance, and the re-establishment elsewhere of thousands and thousands of Japanese, they are giving much concern to "American fair treatment" for the evacuees.

They want this nation to be able to look back upon this historic event without any feeling of shame," writes Rodney Brink in the Christian Science Monitor.

GRIN AND BEAR IT, FOLKS, WE CAN TAKE IT!

U.S. ARMY ACQUIRES 5,800 ACRES FOR RECEPTION POINT

SAN FRANCISCO — Lt.-Gen. John L. DeWitt announced that the Army has acquired approximately 5,800 acres of land in Owens Valley, Inyo County, California, for establishing a reception centre for enemy aliens and American-born Japanese evacuated from Military Area No. 1.

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News Of City Churches

CHURCH OF ASCENSION

Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m.; English Holy Communion, 9:15 a.m.; Junior Church morning prayer, 10 a.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Morning Service, 11 a.m. — "Feeding the multitude—How?" by Rev. G. Nakayama. Special service for families separated from husbands and fathers, 4 p.m. Sermon—"Safe in God's Hands," by Rev. Nakayama.

* * *

POWELL UNITED CHURCH

Morning Worship at 11 a.m. "Remember Jesus Christ—His Last Journey" by Rev. K. Shimizu.

Junior Church Music Service at 4 p.m., "Songs at Midnight" by Rev. K. Shimizu, piano solo, "Prelude G Minor, Ruchmeninoff—by Mary Nishikawara; vocal solo, "Just for Today"—Arthur Griffin, and five choral numbers by the Choir under the direction of Miss Margaret McDuffee.

* * *

FAIRVIEW MISSION

Sunday School at 10 a.m.; Public worship at 2 p.m. "War and Temperance" by Dr. K. Shimotakahara; memorial service at 3 p.m., Rev. K. Shimizu.

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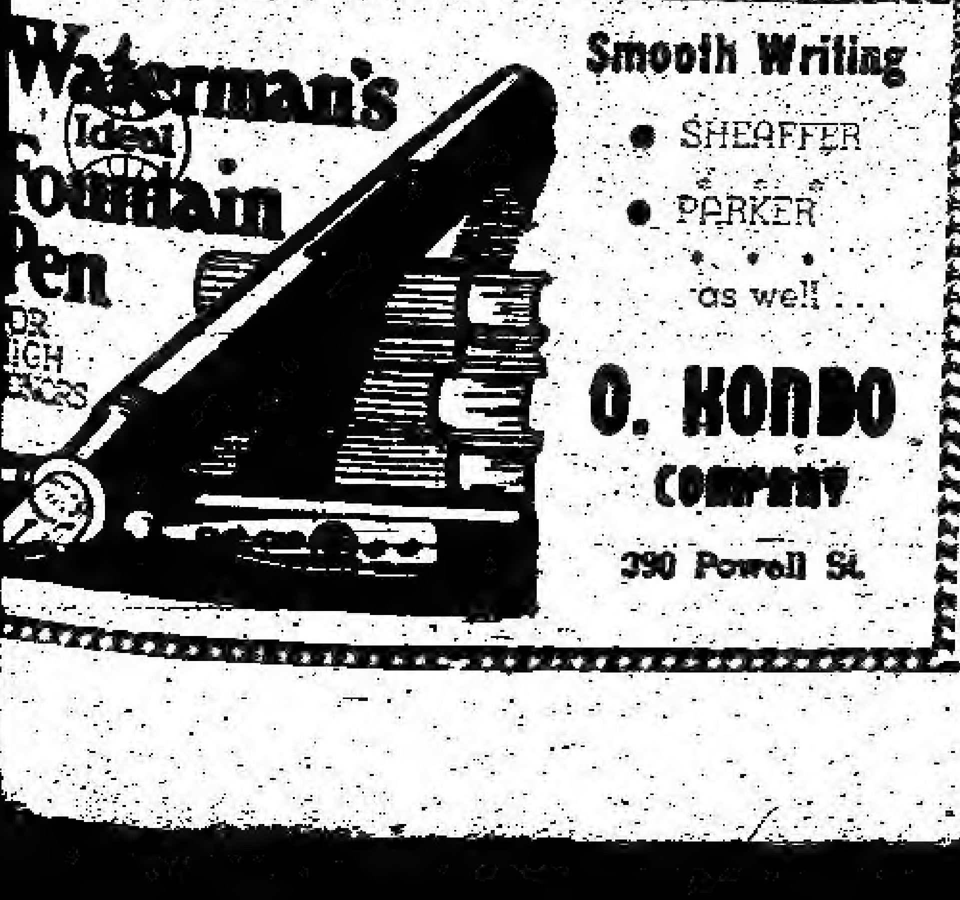

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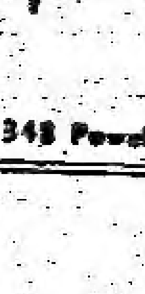
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JACL Pledges Support For Govt. In Program Of Evacuation

SAN FRANCISCO — The greatest forced migration in American history, the movement of 120,000 citizens and alien Japanese out of the Pacific Coastal areas, will be carried out by federal and military authorities with the whole-hearted co-operation of the Nisei — American-born Japanese, it was indicated at the close of an emergency 3-day session of the Japanese American Citizens' League here.

Two hundred delegates from the JACL's sixty-five chapters in ten western states were unanimous in pledging support to the authorities concerned with the evacuation problem.

"Many of us were opposed to the principle of evacuation but now that evacuation is a fact, we are anxious to do our part so that the process may be completed with the minimum of hardship to all concerned," national secretary Mike Masaoka said.

James Y. Sakamoto, Seattle publisher and former national president of the League, urged that those who might be bitter at the treatment accorded them to "turn their bitterness against Japan, because the Japanese war lords are responsible for all this."

In a press release the League declared that "the greater our co-operation with the government, it can be expected the greater will their co-operation be with us in the solution of our problems."

The policy that the JACL will recommend in the handling of the evacuation program was indicated by Saburo Kido, national president of the organization, who said that "in view of the existing threats of vigilantism and lawlessness, we have decided that evacuation under military supervision is the wisest course."

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Democracy at Work As Chinese Gives Nisei Job

Over in the Orient the Japanese and the Chinese are right at one another's throats — tooth and nail. They drop bombs on each other, shoot, bayonet and bombard each other and what one Chinese thinks of a Japanese would probably be unprintable.

But here in Canada it seems the democratic ideal is still alive.

A young Vancouver Nisei truck driver, who lost his job with the impounding of motor vehicles, came smack up against it when a Chinese offered him a job.

"Well, I guess today finishes me. Our place closes up tonight," I said to the Chinese fellow whose vegetables I was loading," told the Nisei.

"He came over laughing and asked me if I wanted to work for him. I thought he was only kidding, so I turned around and said, "oh, su-u-re!" Even when he said he meant it I still didn't believe him, and asked if he knew that I wasn't allowed to drive either.

"Oh, that's o.k., you can work around the warehouse, here, there's lots to do," he said. So that's why I'm still working."

NOPE, RISING SUN WON'T CHANGE NAME

RISING SUN, Ind.—This little Ohio River town of Rising Sun has rejected the suggestion that its name be changed, because it is a reminder of the Japanese flag.

No "Get Even" Action In Canada Warns Prime Minister In House

OTTAWA — "Retribution for bararbaric behavior of this kind will follow in due course," Prime Minister King told the House of Commons in a statement Tuesday following the baring of Japanese atrocities committed in the Far East.

He added a stern warning that the government would not countenance any suggestion of reprisals against Japanese aliens or Canadian citizens of Japanese origin in Canada.

Opposition Leader R. B. Hanson declared that "Reprisals are unthinkable to those of us who believe in the Christian way of life."

"I would sound a note of warning that reprisals against Japanese nationals in Canada must not be contemplated.

"Let it not be forgotten there are still Canadians and British in the hands of the Japanese."

A. W. Neill, veteran anti-Japanese M.P. from Comox-Alberni, mildly protested against what he considered an inference that there had been some tendency to "get even" with the Japanese in Canada.

* * *

NEW YORK—The New York Times said editorially that the United Nations must not stoop to retaliate in kind on Japanese soldiers and civilians now in their lines.

Mrs. Itoko Watanabe

Wishes to announce that she has moved to new quarters at

The Rancho Hotel

119 East Cordova St.

PAcific 0944

拝啓

私儀今回東カドバ街一一九番ランチョーホテル（電話パシフイック〇九四四）に移轉致しましたる故此段御通知致します

渡邊糸子

NOTICE TO PERSONS OF THE JAPANESE RACE

OFFICE OF THE CUSTODIAN

The Custodian desires to bring to the attention of persons of the Japanese race the following provisions of Order in Council Number P. C. 1665 dated the 4th day of March, 1942:

"As a protective measure only, all property situated in any protected area of British Columbia belonging to any person of the Japanese race resident in such area (excepting fishing vessels subject to Order in Council P. C. 288 of the 13th of January, 1942, and deposits of money, shares of stock, debentures, bonds or other securities), delivered up to any person by the owner pursuant to the Order of the Minister of Justice dated February 26, 1942, or which is turned over to the Custodian by the owner, or which the owner, on being evacuated, is unable to take with him, shall be vested in and subject to the control and management of the Custodian as defined in the Regulations respecting Trading with the Enemy, 1939; provided, however, that no commission shall be charged by the Custodian in respect of such control and management.

"Subject as hereinafter provided, and for the purposes of the control and management of such property, rights and interest by the Custodian, the Regulations respecting Trading with the Enemy, 1939, shall apply mutatis mutandis to the same extent as if such property, rights and interests belonged to any enemy within the meaning of the said Regulations.

"The property, rights and interests so vested in and subject to the control and management of the Custodian, or the proceeds thereof, shall be dealt with in such manner as the Governor in Council may direct."

The above provisions do not apply to fishing vessels, deposits of money, shares of stock, debentures, bonds or other securities, or property required to be delivered to any person by the owner pursuant to the Order of the Minister of Justice dated February 26, 1942, but enable persons of the Japanese race to deliver to the Custodian, before they are evacuated from a protected area, such other property as they have not disposed of and are unable to take with them.

All such other property not disposed of or delivered to the Custodian prior to Evacuation automatically comes under the control of the Custodian upon the evacuation of the owner but persons of the Japanese race are urged to report their property immediately instead of waiting until their evacuation as this will enable the Custodian to take prompt action to protect and administer the same.

Forms for setting forth the particulars of such property may be obtained on written application to the undersigned and should be completed as fully as possible by owners of property and mailed to the undersigned without delay.

Dated at the City of Vancouver, this tenth day of March, 1942.

G. W. McPHERSON
Authorized Deputy of the Custodian,
414 Royal Bank Building,
Vancouver, B. C.

日本人に對する告示

財産管理局

本官は一九四二年三月四日附總督令ピー・シー一六六五の左の規定を日本人諸氏に傳へ度し

一、一九四二年二月廿六日附司法大臣令に依り所有者より當局者に届出中の資産（自動車、ラヂオ等）財産管理人に申告せられた資産、或は所有者が防禦地帯を退去するに際し持參不可能の状態にあるビー・シー州防禦地帯内にある日本人に屬する資産（但し預金、株券其他證券類及一九四二年一月十三日附總督令ピー・シー二八八下にある漁船を除く）は一九三九年發令の「敵との通商令」に從ひ設置せられた財産管理人の手に委任せらるゝ。但し管理人は管理する事に依り手數料を徴集する事は出來ない

資産管理上に關する管理人の權能は一九三九年發令「敵國との通商令」規定が準用せられる

斯くして管理せられる資産、權益、所有權及其の收入の處置は閣議に於て決定される

前記事項は漁船、預金、株券其の他證券及一九四二年二月二十六日附司法大臣令に依り當局者に届出られた資産（自動車、ラヂオ等）には適用されず、日本人が防禦地帯より退去する以前に處分しなかつた資産、或は持參出來ない資産を管理人に届出さしめる爲に規定せられたものである

退去以前に處分しなかつた資産或は届出でられなかつた資産は所有者が退去すると同時に管理人に依り管理せられるが、本官は日本人は退去するを待たず實際的に本局迄其の資産を報告する樣日本人諸氏に希望する。斯くする事に依り本官は即時に諸氏の資産の保護、管理に必要なる手段を執る事が出來る

届出用紙は下記住所より得られる故出來る丈け早く詳細を記入し返送され度し

一九四二年三月

財産管理官 シー・ダブルユー マクファーソン
ローヤル・バンク・ビルヂング [illegible]